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Chief Manager. Hougkong, January 1, 1889

NOTICE

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

L.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shaughai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours

2.—Sume less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No to any one year. 3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months st 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 34 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 6. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pasa-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should sond them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and boginuing of July.

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are necessary.

For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, G. E. NOBLE,

Ohiof Manager. Hongkong, January 1, 1869

Intimations.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

ITHE Eighth Monthly Handicap CHAL-LENGE CUP COMPETITION will take place NEXT SATURDAY, 26th Instant, at 3 o'CLOCK. Intending Competitors who do not already possess Tickets for same must send me their entry together with 50 Cents not later than Noon, on FRIDAY, 25th Inst.

No Post Entries allowed. A. SHELTON HOOPER Hon Secretary. c/o Hongkong Club. Hongkong, January 21, 1889.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN H FORMOSA, -By Mr. G. TAYLOR.

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Intimations.

CATHAY CHAPTER, No. 1165.

Regular CONVOCATION of the above CHAPTER will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRI-DAY NEXT, the 25th Instant, at 8.30 for

Hongkong, January 19, 1889.



MASONIC BALL-1889.

MASONIC BALL, under the Auspices of the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and South China, will be held at the CITY HALL on FRIDAY, the 15th February. BRETHREN wishing to Subscribe, but who may not belong to a Lodge in this District, are hereby informed that Lists have been placed for their convenience at-

THE HONGKONG CLUB. CLUB GERMANIA. THE MASONIC CLUB. THE OFFICE OF THE HONGKONG HOTEL. THE OFFICE OF THE VICTORIA HOTEL, THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

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CHAS. GAUPP & Co.

(Non-Masons). ALF. WOOLLEY,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, January 17, 1889.



NOTICE.

SANITARY BOARD.

THE attention of Owners of Property and their AGENTS is directed to Section 74 of Ordinance No. 24 of 1887, which provides that No Person who shall ERECT a DOMESTIC BUILDING shall allow the same or any portion thereof to be occupied until such Building shall have been examined by a duly authorized Officer of the SANITARY BOARD and certified by him as having been built in compliance with the entire provisions of the Public Health Ordinance.

Notice of the Completion of all such Buildings, the Construction of which was commenced after the passing of the Public Health Ordinance, 1887, should be sent to

WM. EDWARD CROW. Acting Secretary. SANITARY BOARD ROOM, Government Offices.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1889. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Forty-fifth Ordinary Half Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY the 2nd February, at 12 o'Clock (noon), for the purpose of receiving a Report of the depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and elect-

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 20th Instant to 2nd February, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. ARNOLD. Secretary.

Hongkong, January 14, 1889.



TONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, IAD. TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 n 2 p.m. n half hour. 3 n 7 n n quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS.

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Hongkong, January 2, 1889. CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers. Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. ATAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND

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Hongkong, January 12, 1889.

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WEEK OF THE

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, July 27, 1885. 1123

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Hongkong, December 12, 1888. 2096 TO LET. TFICES and GODOWNS now occupied

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NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY. LIFE DEPARTMENT.

TN future the Extra Premium on LIFE Policies, for residence in the Treaty Ports and Hongkong, shall be REDUCED from £1 % to 10/. % on the sum assured. TURNER & Co.,

Hongkong, January 22, 1889. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undereigned, Acenus of the above Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882. THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

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Hongkong, January 19, 1889.

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Notices of Firms. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. AR. G. E. NOBLE has been Appointed VI OHIEF MANAGER of the BANK from the 1st January, 1889. By Order of the Court of Directors,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, December 31, 1888. 2221 HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.

T. JACKSON.

NOTICE. ATR. MARCUS AARON SOPHER has VI been Admitted a PARTNER in our Firms in Hongkong and CHINA from the

lst Instant. S. J. DAVID & Co. Hongkong, January 21, 1889.

Notices to Consignees. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM LIVERPOOL & SINGAPORE. TIHE Company's S.S. Moyum, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkons and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned, before Noon on the 27th Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 27th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNEOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, January 21, 1889. STEAMSHIP AVA.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex S.S. Guadiana, from Antwerp ex S.S. Provencal, from Havre ex S.S. Tamise, and from Bordeaux ex S.S. Congo, in connection with the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods -with the exception of Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns at Bowrington, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. OptionalCargo will be forwarded on, unless

intimation is received from the Consignees before 1 p.m. To-DAY (Friday), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Far-DAY, the 25th Instant, at Noon, will be

subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 28th Instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, January 18, 1889. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Glenroy, having arrived 1 from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her and by the Steamship Greece, from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong-HONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., Lo., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 21st Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 28th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consigness are also requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 2nd February, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, January 21, 1880. SAILOR'S HOME. A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or A Papers will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point,

Hongkong, July 25, 1867,

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. IHE Undersigned has received instructions from Hon. J. M. PRICE, to Sell by Public Auction, on .

SATURDAY. the 26th January, 1889, at 2 p.m., at his

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Auctioneer.

Hongkong, January 21, 1889. Shipping.

Steamers. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The Co.'s Steamship

General Werder. Capt. W. von Schuck-MANN, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 28th Instant. For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Agents Hongkong, January 21, 1889. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAL The Co.'s Steamship Braunschweit,
Captain H. Bödeker, will
leave for the above place

about 24 hours after arrival with the out ward German Mail. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Algerits. Hongkong, January 21, 1889. QUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship

Patroclus,
Captain Purrond, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 2nd Proximo. Passengers for EUROPE desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Manseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express boats), and thence to PARIS or LONDON. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to Lon-

don occupies about the same time. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

Hougkong, January 22, 1859 NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.)

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The Co.'s Steamsnip

Bisagno,

Capt. Tognasso, will be
despatched as above on or about the 5th February, at Noon. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging PRINCE'S DOCKS. For further Particulars regarding Preight

Rongkong, January 23, 1689,

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Agents.

The Co.'s Steamship

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND

TAIWANFOO. The Co.'s Steamship Captain HUNTER, will be despatched for the above

Ports on THURSDAY, the 24th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers

Hongkong, January 21, 1889.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW CHWANG, TIENTSIN. HANKOW and

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Deucation. Captain Asquire, will be despatched as above on

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

FOR SHANGBAL The Steamship Captain C. Tönningsen, will be despatched for the shove Port on THURSDAY, the 24th

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 22, 1869. STEAM TO YOKOBAMA, VI. NAGA-

Steamship

Kashgar

will leave for the above

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, January 14, 1889.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW. CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Capt. Milligan, will be despatched as above on

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CLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship

Hongkong, January 17, 1889. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MOTUAL

PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

Hongkong, January 15, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. The Steamship Duke of Westminster,
Capt. Reynouns, will be
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Agents,

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places on FRIDAY, 25th January, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN.

CCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

MONDAY, the 28th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA. The Co.'s Steamship

For Fraight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Captain Brass, will be desputched as above on or about the 29th Instant.

STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

R. H. Machuch, Com-mander, will be despatched as above on or about the 30th Inst. For Freight, &c., apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Port on or about the 31st Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

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Hongkong, January 14, 1889.

OCEAN STRAMSHIP COMPANY.

THURSDAY, the 24th Inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, January 22, 1889.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Superintendent.

The Co.'s Steamship

Agents. Hongkong, January 21, 1889.

Almora,
Capatin Hay, will be
despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 29th Instant, at Noon.

Hongkong, January 21, 1889.

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Hongkong, January 15, 1889,

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CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE or the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if some to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praye Central, will

receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being four.c necessary, Communication with the Under signed is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of disantisfaction. D. GILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885

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or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's itoad Central. pany's Office. C. D. HARMAN,

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Hongkong, January 17, 1889.

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NOTICE. STEAM FOR

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THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS | Hougkong, January 23, 18:9. AND LUGGAGE.

N.B .- Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in

N SUNDAY, the 17th day of February, 1889, at 10 a.m., the Company's S.S. BRAUNSCHWEIG, Capt. H. Bödeker, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port as above,

calling at GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 1 p.m. not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required.

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THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship BENGAL, Captain W. BARRATT, with Her Majesty's Mails, wil. be despatched from this for LONDON, vid BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on WEDNESDAY,

30th January, at Noon. Cargo wat be received on board until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route

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Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. Passengers desirons of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Com-

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongson, January 17, 1889.

To-day's Advertisements. Lane, Crawford & Co.

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, January 23, 1869 NOTIFICATION.

CUSTOM HOUSE, Kowloon, 23rd Jan., 1889. TITHE CHINA NEW YEAR HOLL 1 DAYS will be observed at this Office and at the Customs' Stations from the 28th To other European points at proportionate day of the 12th Moon, at 3 p.m., to the 6th rates. Special reduced rates granted to day of the lat Moon, at 11 a.m .- 29th January afternoon to the 5th February forenoon inclusive; and during that period all Shipment, Discharge and Examination

of Cargo will be suspended. F. A. MORGAN, Commissioner of Customs, for Kowloon and Districts.

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carried.

To-day's Advertisements, Melchers & Co.

Kwang Lee, Chinese str., 1,508, R. M.

Andrew, Shanglini January 20, General .-

Wolf, German gunboat, from a cruise.

DEPARTURES.

January 23 ---

CLEARED.

PASSENCERS

Per Choysang, from Shanghai, &c.,

Per Kwang Lee, from Shanghai, Mrs

Johnsford, Mr Johnsford, Messrs Carl

DEPARTED.

Per Natal, from Hongkong: for Saigon,

Mr and Miss Fontaine Mrs Hexter, and

L'Abbé Joan Marie Valour, Mr and Mrs

Benoit and child, Mr H. Marques, Misses

Rodrigues, and 8 Chinese; for Singa-

pore, Messrs D. D. Laing, C. Nodol and U.

Mr and Mrs R. Corria Mendes and 2 chil

dren, Mr A. Carrer, Mr and Mrs J. Bara-

Mr James Patterson: From Yokohama

for Saigon, Messrs Mallarvin and Lepirard

for Singapore, Capt. Calk, and Mr Porter.

TO DEPART.

Per Deucation, for Amoy. 359 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Choysang reports:

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Mongkut, at 7.30 a.m., on Friday,

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Per Kashgar, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday,

Per Deuteros, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday,

Date of Leaving.

MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW & BANGKOK .-

the 25th iest.

the 25th inst.

the 25th inst.

Agents.

For SHANGHAL-

Per Thales, for Coast Ports, 100 Chinese.

Frampton and Shuto, and 154 Chinese.

Hideyoshi Maru, for Port Cockburn.

Stentor, for Singapore and London.

Natal, for Europe, &c.

European, and 46 Chinese.

and 50 Chinese.

and 4 Chinese.

Nanzing, for Amoy.

Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Bangkok.

O. M. S. N. Co.



MENDERS for SPECIE, 'Mexican Dollars' current in the Colony, weighing 7.1.7, in Exchange for STERLING BILLS, drawn at 10 days' sight, on the Lords Commissioners of HeB Majesty's TREASURY, Arratown Apear, for Singapore and Calcutta. LONDON, will be RECEIVED by the CHIEF PAYMASTER, Army Pay Department, until 11 a.m., TO-MORROW, the 24th Instant. The Tenders to state the Total Amount Glenroy, for Shanghai. required (in Pounds Sterling), and the Diamante, for Manila. Amount for which each Bill should be

drawn, but no Bills will be issued for sums less than £100. The Tenders to be in duplicate, in Sealed | Thules, for Coast Ports. Covers, addressed to The Chief Paymester, Deucalion, for Amoy and Shanghai. Army Pay Department, and endorsed Tenders for Government Bills. The right to accept or roject any or all

of the Tenders is reserved.

Chief Paymaster, HER MAJESTY'S TREASURY OFFICE,

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length of time in any climate. Hongkong, January 16, 1889.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. January 23, 1889:-Milke Maru, Japanese steamer, 2,080, J. H. Pyne, Nagasaki Jan. 18, Coal.—Mirsui

Bussan Kaisha. Choysang, British steamer, 1,194, Bal-For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .bernie, Shanghai via Coast Ports, Jan. 16, General, - JAEDINE, MATHESON & Co. Eme, British barque, 774, Summers,

Destination.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Bremen, v. Singapore. Braunschweig (s)...... Norddeutscher Lloyd. Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. Havre, &c Merionetlishire (s) Adamson, Bell & Co... About January 31. Jardine, Matheson & Co About January 29 London, v. Suez Canal Glenearn (s)..... ...P. & O. S. N. Co..... Jan. 30, at noon. London, v. Suez Canal Bengal (s)..... Arnhold, Karberg & Co. About Jan. 30. London, v. Suez Canal Chingwo (8)..... Butterfield & Swire. ... February 2. London, v. Suez Canal Patroclus (8)..... Butterfield & Swire... Feb. 8, at 4 p.m. Port Darwin, &c..... Tsinan (s)

Vessels.

S Francisco, v. Y'hams City of New York (s).. Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. Russell & Co......Quick despatch. Siemssen & Co..... Jan. 24, at 4 p.m. .. Norddeutscher Lloyd. Quick despatch. Shanghai Brannschweig (a)..... ... Butterfield & Swire ... Jan. 24, atdaylight. Shanghai, via Amoy ... Deucalion (s) Butterfield & Swire.... January 28. Shanghai, via Amoy ... Jason (a)..... S'pore, P'nang & B'b ay Bisagno (s)...... Carlowitz & Co....... Feb. 5, at noon. . Jardine, Matheson&Co Jan. 29, at noon. Singapore, Batavia, &c. Almora (8)..... Swatow, Amoy & T'foo Thates (8)...... Y'hama, Kobe & N'saki General Worder (8).... Norddeutscher Lloyd. About January 28. SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS. Nos. of Value. Stocks.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,060 \$ 125 INSURANCES. Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 10,000 \$ Ohina Tradors' Insurance Co., Ld.... 24,000 \$ 50 Tis. 290, buyers North-China insurance Co., La.... 5,000 £ all [Tls. 97] Yangtsze Insurance Association, Ld. 8,000 £ Chinese Insurance Co., Limited...... 1,500 \$ 1.000 8 200 \$165, buyers Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10,000 8 20\$25; nom. 100 \$ The Straits Insurance Co., Ld.......30,000 & 50 \$355 20 \$79 20 \$19, sales ail \$36 °/, prem.

aharo 25 \$35, nem. Steam Launch Company, Limited ... 2,000 8 50 20 % prem., buyers China-Borneo Company, Limited 7,000 Chinese Imperial 1884 P.

1886 Z...... T700,000 TL 250 14 % prom.

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Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :-ADAM W. Spies, American barque, Capt. D. Field.—Russell & Co. ARRATOON APCAR, Brit. steamer, Capt.

Olifent. - David Sassoon, Sons & Co. EME, British barque, Capt. W. Summers. - Melchers & Co. GENERAL WERDER, Gorm. steamer, Capt Schuckmann. - Molchers & Co. Inis. British schooner, Captain Henry C.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Swan.—Siomasen & Co.

Shipping. Daylight.—Thales leaves for Swatow, & Daylight .- Deucation leaves for S'hai, &c. 4 p.m. - Yangtsze leaves for Shanghai. Tenders Close.

11 a.m. -Tenders for Government Bill received by the Chief Paymaster.

General Memoranda. FRIDAY, January 25 :-Goods per Steamer Ara unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. 9 p.m. - Convocation of Cathay Chapter.

Denis; for Marseilles, Mr A. P. Baines, 2 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture, &c., at the residence of Hon. J. M Price, No. 5, West Terrace. hona, Mr and Mrs Silva and children, and 3 p.m.—Challenge Cup Competition of the H.K. Rifle Association. UNDAY, January 27:---Goods per Moyune undelivered after the

SATURDAY, January 26 :-

Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Bangkok, date subject to rent. Per Stentor, for Singapore, 8 Europeans, | Monday, January 28 :-Goods per Glenroy undelivered after house in the Police Court to-day. It ap-Per Arrateon Apear, for Singapore, Mr this date subject to rent. A. M. Silva, and Mr Chie Kie; for Calcutta, ATURDAY, February 2:-Mts Moon;el, Mr and Mrs Flint, and Mr Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of

H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd., Per Diamante, for Amoy, &c., Messes Ambrocio Ruste, H. Barrenengun, J. A. Road Central. Tayler, Mrs Clinck and child, Juan Mariano, FRIDAY, February 17:--Masonic Ball at City Hall.

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Per Yangtsze, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 24th inst. GRASS SEED.

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January 15th, 1889. The publication of this issue commenced

The Clina Mail.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1889.

TELEGRAMS. (Via Southern Line.) .

AMERICAN AND GERMAN RIVALES IN SAMOA. LONDON, Jan. 21st. The Germans at Samoa have burned all the American houses upon which flags were

is as follows :protect American interests.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PARSED SURZ CANAL. COTWARD BOUND :- Carmarthenshire, Dec. 14; Bombay, Red Sea, 28; Dardansus, William Burkill, Abergeldie, Jan. 1 Iphiqenia, Qonfa, 4; Achilles, Cardiganshire. Dienmah, Glendyon, Monelaus, Highfield, 8; Antenor, Kent, 11. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Aberdeen, Dec. 21 Euphrates, 28; Laertes, Jan. 1; Pal nurus, 4; Orestes, Palamed, Nicos, 8

expected here on or about Friday, the 25th inst. The P. M. Co.'s steamer City of New York,

29th, leaves Yokohama on Wednesday, 23rd instant, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 29th inst. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Jason, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 19th inst, and may be expected here on or

about the 26th inst. le Navegazione Generale Italiana Co.'s steamer Bisagno laft Singapore for this part on the 22nd inst,, and may be arpected here on or about the Dih inst. The Canadian Pacific steamer Balasia, from Vancouver, was to leave Yokohama for Kobe and this port on the 16th inst. The P. & O. steamer Gundier left Bombay for this port on the 13th inst., at day-

PRIZES and Presents to the Pupils of the Victoria Home and Orphanage will be distributed to-morrow by Lady des Vocux.

THE Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders had a field day at Kowloon yesterday, when they were exercised in field firing, under the direction of Lieut.-General Cameron.

A 'rick ur' cricket match will commence on Saturday, at 11 a.m., if a sufficient number of members put down their names in the lists which are now lying in the Hongkong Club and Cricket Pavilion.

SEVERAL of the larger exhibitors in recent years not being disposed to forward exhibits for the Flower Show which was to be held next month, the show will not come off. Probably we may have, as last year, an exhibition of the sort in Kowloon.

A MAN named Ching, who pretended that he devoted himself to the harmless occupation of selling fowls, but who proved to be a wolf in sheep's clothing, had the prospect of his New-Year festivities blighted by Mr Wodehouse to day. He was unable to give any explanation of what connection three imitation gold nuggets found in his possession had with the poultry business, and the magistrate, wishing to nip three nugget tricks' in the bud, sent Ching to prison for 21 days.

A CHINAMAN charged with being concerned in the looting of a pawnshop here by a gang of burglars, was brought before Mr Wode. peared that the prisoner was found in a house in Third Street with some of the stolen property and three skeleton keys in at No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's his possession. He denied having had anything to do with the burglary, and said the keys were those of his country residence. The stern facts were too strong for him, however, and he was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour.

> Caing Ying, a Chinese 'brave,' will have no chance of attaining to any military glory for at least a year, he having been sent to prison for that period by Mr Wodehouse to-day, for having decoyed a guileless e ok from Canton to this colony, with the object of making an emigrant of him. Ying happened to meet the cook in an opium divan in the City of Rams, and told him the usual 'cracker' about the streets of Hongkong being atrewn with dollars, and about a kindly Government who would send a guard of police to protect him, while he was gathering the mexicans and putting them in a sack, all of which the cook, who had a soul above stewpans, believed to be

HAVING commented pretty strongly at the time on the indiscrete letter sent by Mr Cooper, Building Inspector and Sanitary Surveyor, to Messrs Danby and Leigh, to coerce the latter into compliance with a seheme of drainage not yet sanctioned, by the Government, we should have been disposed to let bygones be bygones. We hear, however, from a pretty reliable source, that this system of coercion is still in full swing, that architects are still being forced to alter and realter their plans to bring them into conformity with the requirements of the separate system, which, despite His Excellency's assurances to the contrary, seems to be regarded in certain official quarters as practically adopted.

displayed, and some sailors fired on a Cap- A FOOTBALL match will be saleyed on the tain and Lieutenant of a British war ves- Causeway Bay ground, under Association rules, to-morrow, the 24th instant, between the Bankers (colours) and the Club (white), A somewhat different version of the tele- play to commence at 4.30 p.m. sharp. The gram we received four days ago about Pre following gentlemen will play for the Bansident Cleveland's action with regard to kers :- J. Armstrong, D. W. Gilmour, J. Samoa is given in the Shanghai papers. It Gray, J. Moffat, A. G. Stephen, F. N. Firth, F. A. Carvalho, C. Evans, E. LONDON, 17th January. Travers, G. McNair, and W. H. Wallace President Cleveland has sent a strong (Captain). The Club team is represented Message to Congress respecting German by :- Forwards : A. H. H. Maclean (Capaction in Samoa, and a United States war tain), E. A. Ram, H. S. Woodcock, R.A., vessel with an Admiral has been sent to E. M. Blair, R.E., F. Maitland, J. M. Atkinson : Half Backs : E. W. Maitland, R. R. Thomson; Backs: Captain MacDonough, R.E., C. W. Dickson; Goal : R. Markwick.

THE Police believe they have found one of the men who assisted in smashing up and carrying off the two strainers from the Ty-tain tunnel recently. The person in question, a coal coolie named U. Ayan, was before Mr Wodehouse to-day on a charge of stealing two tone of coal, and was identified as the man who was unsuccessfully The Norddeutscher Lloyd's S. S. Co.'s chased by a Chinese constable and who in s. s. prounscriver, with the next out- his flight threw away some bits of the stolen ward Greman Mail, dated Berlin, 24th Dec., left Singapore on Sunday, the strainer. The coal transaction, for which 20th instant, at 5 p.m., and may be Ayan is at present undergoing sentence of three weeks hard labour, was one of a kind that is very common. Ayau and a number with the American Mail of December | of others were seen on board a coal boat at Wanchai industriously throwing all the big lumps they could find into the harbour, the object of course being that they might innocently come slong afterwards with dredging apparatus to see if any coal had happened accidentally to drop in there while it was being transferred from the boat to the godown. The prisoner protested that he had nothing to do with any such neferiour business, and that the watchman clutched him by the queue simply because he changed to be in the neighbourhood looking for his aged parent and because whody else could be got hold of.

SUPPLIED TO THE 'UHINA MAIL T Jan. 23, 1869 Closin Quotations, Pembrokeshire, 11.

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__ AsiI read your review of the past year it struck me that you might have added to your story of work done throughout the at the Elmira State Reformatory. It year a record of work promised but unaccomplished - a sort of account of unjaid promissory notes. For instance, speaking | convicts' distribution and reading. It is of China, you might have; ut in your little "list" the opening of the Upper Yangteze, pers, a d the kind of news is printed which always about to happen but never yet accomplished, the clearing away of the barriers of type, with the leading prison news, and in the Canton River, the opening of the also local and foreign news. West River, the abolition of the likin squeezes, the Audience question &c., &c. IT would be difficult to equal the following Then turning to Hongkong you might have dealing with the kidnapping evils. Chinese gambling clubs, the rating of insurance Companies, extradition, &c. Reference might also be made to the fact that, notwithstanding the complaints of merchants and ship owners, nothing has been done towards lighting the buoys in the harbour, or regulating them in a systematic manner, nothing done to improve the signalling of vessels, nothing done to improve the sweeping or maintenance of our public of rain falls become almost impassable, mentioned what came first into my head. I you could draw up a much longer list. A statement of things left undone need not ment or the authorities concerned. They cannot do everything at once, but it is well to keep hammering away at them about Men Similar to Those of the Stone Age Now LIVING IN CENTRAL BRAZIL -Dr. what has still to be done, as that is the only way of getting things done in this way, you omitted, I think, in your statement of work done last year, one very important improvement here—the draining of the Happy Valley. At a very small cost a vast change for the better has been made in this beautiful valley. If Mr Price's name is to adhere to any of his

Bowen or Conduit Road being rechristened -why it should be named after the windbag I do not know-I should propose that the little lake should be called Lake Macneile, or something of that sort.

SADDLED WITH A BABY .-- Men have been saddled with stray babies in railway carriages, in omnibuses, under all manner of terrible circumstances; but the most awful predicament a man was ever in must have been that of an American recently bathing at South Beach, who was the cynosure of all eyes in his splendid blue and scarlet bathing suit. Presently, as he posed like a merman on the briny brink, a fashionably dressed woman advanced and begged him to give her baby a dip. The young man complied, the two-year-old splashed and kicked, and when the dip was done, and the dipper waded back to shore, the young mother had disappeared, and the young man was left alone in his splendour with a baby nobody owned, or would relieve him of .- Weekly Times.

sgainst numerous persons who practice in the Straits without the usual recognized qualification has not attracted so much interest even in the medical profession as is In other British Colonies, says the Straits Law Journal, and indeed in nearly every European Colony, the authorities have stringent regulations to deal with this matter. In Australion, for instance, all doctors desiring to practice must appear before a medical Board, produce their papers and declare upon oath that they are the persons referred to therein. The basis of this Buard is the British Medical Acts 1858 to 1885. and all qualifications recongnized by the General Medical Council of Great Britain are recognized by the Board. It seems very desirable in the interests of Europeans and British subjects that a similar Board should be formed for the Straits Settlements. far as we can see, appear to be in any way doubtful

The latest news about Samoa in the Auswhich arrived last night from Tongs and l especially as Captain Leary left Samos with politics he is not hunting a war, least of

REFORMATORY. -One of the most interesting | buzz in the City over the proposed intro- he has received your epistle, and respectful papers in the State of New York is the Summary, a weekly newspaper published written by convicts, printed and sold by convicts, edited by convicts, set in type by convicts and intended mainly for neat typographically, well written, edited with as much care as some daily newspawould be of most interest to the readers. There are eight pages set in different sizes

a London School Board pupil no later than Ninety-five thousand pounds' worth of noted that we had been promised bills four years ago. The sun goes round on its forged silver coins in circulation! These axis. The earth's axis is a pole put through coins, which range in value from threethe centre of the sun, which turns it round, pence up to balf-a-crown apiece, we read, and thus we get the seasons; 'or, 'the equa- cannot be called spurious, for they are tor is a line running through the centre of made of good metal; but bar silver has enril. At one end is the Tropic of Cancer; at the other, the Tropic of Capricom; or, the Nile is the only remarkable river the world. It was discovered by Dr. Livingstone, and it rises in Mungo Park.' The Boers are the wild people of the Cape Colony' is not bad; though it is far in the | turned by the Bank of England only on the rear of that despatch (from Downing Street) ground that they have not been issued by which suggested that the chaplain at Port | the Mint. Perhaps there would not be so Elizaboth might do duty at Pietermaritzburg | many false sixpences about if there were on the same day; or the reported opinion of more genuine ones. For some reason the throughfares, which whenever a shower an Admiralty clerk to the effect that Pot- Mint keeps us very short of small change. chefstroom might be attacked from sea. There is only a triffing mixing up of ideas that the guns for our defence have not in the mind of the boy who makes Gibraltar made their appearance &c. I have only an island built on a rock, and discovered Institute Fair is being shown just now a in 1704 by Sir G. Rooke. description of Constantinople, if lacking with the boiler and engine at the stern of am sure if you were looking into the matter | something in accuracy, is notable for its | splendid comprehensiveness :- 'It is on the Golden Horn; a strong fortress; has a university, and is the residence of Peter the necessarily be a repreach to the Govern- Great. Its chief building is the Sublime

Karl von den Steinen, the explorer of Brazil, in a recent lecture before the Gorlethargic quarter of the globe. By the man Scientific Association on the state of culture of the people of the Stone Age in Brazil at the present day, described the Indian tribes on the Xingu, a Brazilian tributary of the Amazon. These people, he clear run. The wheel, well dipped, meets said, still belong to the Stone Age; they plenty of solid water. Length on deck, know nothing of metals, and use only stone, teeth, bones, and shells for their weapons, implements, and ernaments, which they know how to carve with great artistic skill. They are now as they were in the time of works in Hongkong, in default of the Columbus, and have not changed in any degree since they were discovered. They are, however, by no means savages; their customs are decent, they are monogamists, through which air is blown into the interior sells anything, his profits are of most the although there are no marriage ceremonies. of the dress, which covers the whole body, moderate description - perhaps three cash on and have the most affectionate relations and leaves only the face free. To prevent the least immodesty in their lack of clothing. The different tribes live in villages containing at the most 250 persons, near to the rivers, and usually some days' journey from each other. There is little communication between them. They are acquainted with the notion of private property, but it plays no great part among them, as the difference between the capacity for production of individuals is of the smallest. Thefts are sometimes committed from other tribes, but not in the same village. A great hindrance to development is the absence of all domestic animals, even dogs. The people hunt and fish, and, in a certain degree, carry on agriculture, but this latter is most primitive. They regard themselves as in close consanguinity with animals; the Bakari trace their descent to the jaguar, and the Trumai people, whom they hate, and who are expert swimmers, are believed to be a species of alligator, and to sleep at THE Straits Times says :- The question of | night at the hottom of the stream. The sun protection for qualified medical practitioners is to them a ball of the feathers of the red ara enclosed in a pot, the cover of which is raised in the morning and closed in the evening, and the other celestial phenomena are all connected in a similar way with the animal world. The sorcerer among them is a physician rather than a priest, he has no Divine position, and indeed they have no notion of a Supreme Being. Soul and body are regarded as separate, for during sleep the latter is at rest while the former wanders about at will. Hence a sleeper must not be awakened suddenly lest the soul should not have time to return. The

language is not poor in expressions, and is

scarcely narrower, says Dr. von den Steinen.

remote place, but structure or system does

not exist .- Ladies' Treasury. and the wisdom of such a plan does not, so THE CONFLICT IN SAMOX-The San Fran- | name represents a real person, or whether cisco Examiner says :- The current number of the Nineteenth Century contains an article that is of peculiar interest of the dramatis persons of a theatrical just at this time, It recounts the history of the Samoan troubles, from the time tralian papers is contained in the Sydney Bismarck cast an evil eye upon the then Morning Heraln of 21st Dec. from which happy islanders until the outbreak of the Eighteen Provinces, nor does he kn me take the following extract :- By the present revolt against the usurper Tamasese. North German Lloyd's steamer Lubeck, It is a pathetic story. It a ows a gallant people sacrificed to diplomacy—to the in-Apia, in the Samoan Group, news to the solence of one great power and the timidity 11th instant is to hand: but very little can of two others. It is not pleasant reading be gleaned relative to the fight between for Americans or Englishmen, and ought Tamasese's party and the followers of not to be for Germans. On the whole, the fight did take place on Government of the United States appears | he never saw an ancient atlas nor a modern ultimo between the parties to better advantage than that of either of with loss of life on both sides. The the other powers, but the best is bad battle appears to have been fought out enough. Germany, in this affair, has to the last, and with a certain amount simply played the part of the bighwayman. of determination. The latest news is England has sometimes complained and somewhat at variance with that received sometimes truckled to Germany, but has by cable from Auckland on Tuesday, and never taken a really manly stand. The shows a decidedly different aspect, as the United States has always been on the right following obtained from a correspondent side, but has not always had the verve to will show. The correspondent states that enforce her decisions. America's great since his last report to November 10 things | opportunity was missed when our Governin general have been quiet in Samoa, but | ment refused to sustain Consul Greenebanm goes on to say that the representatives of the in proclaiming a temporary protectorate United States may be considered to be re- over the islands. That measure proved aponsible for the disturbance in Samos, itself a brilliant success. It proved that and it was they who incited the rebels the highwayman's pistol was not loaded (Matasia party) against Tamasese, and When a German squedron of three warpromised to assist them from the sea ships was about to depose Malicots, the over the maps and text for three days, at by bombarding Tamasese's fort at Lustu- sight of the American flag, without a single | the end of which time they all gave the mat-Fortunately, the statement goes vessel in the harbour to back it, repelled the German corvette Adler arrived the attack and the pirate fleet sailed away. the scene. Our correspondent fur- If the paralysing traditions of non-interven- in despair to await the return of the donor ther stated that Captain Leary had tion, inherited from the pacific administrawritten to Tamas so the day before the tion of half a century, had not been so battle, stating certain conditions and their fatally strong at Washington, the consul ultimate results; but in spite of that letter would have been sustained, and Bismarck an attack was made on the 29th of would have had to look for some other November, and also on the morning of the field for his colonising activity. It is not 30th ultimo. The result was that the yet too late to do our duty by Samos; to rebels were repulsed with great loss, and fulfil our treaty obligations, save our comon several occasions without having taken merce from destruction at the hands of s a fort or position of Tamasess's. Accord- German monopoly, and rescue from oping to the statement of the rebels, they pression the people who have trusted us. lost 48 heads (that is, heads actually it is not a question of fighting. If it were from the body) and 70 killed, we should have no trouble. The Adams besides a great number of wounded, who could blow the little German gu boat Adler were taken to Apia to be treated, out of the water, and the Treaten, new at tyonly, the examination cassy. Outside of them being able to give him all Tamasese lost 16 killed, one died the next. Callao, would be quite a match for any of day from his wounds, besides 25 wounded, the German vessels in Pacific regions. But who were conveyed to and nursed at it is needless to think of such contingencies. Saluafata. Tamasete was very proud that Not a shot need be fired. All that is paratively small part, and a person whose he did not lose any heads. The rebels necessary is to notify Bismarck that the who landed at Saluafata some days ago Samoans are entitled to govern themselves were driven out to sea on the day of the and that we will see that they have the often shows to very little advantage in any fight (November 29). It is now expected privilege. The German Chancellor is not a other line of business. He cannot write a that the rabel party will lose in strength, fool. In the present state of European

all with a power like the United States.

duction of small paper money. The feeling in favour of it seems to be rapidly growing. It is estimated by financial authorities that the annual less on the circulation of our half-sovereigns is about £22,000. If the light coins were called in and in their place the Mint authorities gave paper tokens a loss of perhaps a quarter of a million would be converted into a gain of more than five millions. On the score of convenience opinion, of course, differs, but there is a growing tendency to believe that a strip of paper is better to handle than the

explanation of the seasons, written down by BAD SILVER COINS.—A home paper says: fallen during the past two years about four pence per ounce, and hence there is a large profit on their manufacture, ranging, it is calculated, from 50 to 70 per cent. Many of these coins are clover imitations of old coins in circulation, and they have been re-

> A Novel Steam Launch.—At the American the beat. The method of firing the boiler is also new. Instead of atomising the oil. as formerly, it is vaporised in a coil by heat, then driven out into the fire box and mixed with the air. The gas thus formed burns without smell or smcke, and does not foul the tubes or sides of the boilers The generator is of 2 horse-power, its dimensions 12 inches wide, 12 inches deep. 24 inches high, and weight 150 lbs. It is made of Damascus steel and drawn-brass tubes, tested to 600 lbs. hydraulic strain. Three to four minutes, it is said, is simple time to get up steam and a working pressure of 140 lbs. The hull has a fine on trance, well rounded bilges, and a long, 22 feet 6 inches; beam, moulded, 4 feet 6 inches; estimated speed, 6 knots an hour. Scientific American.

A New Swimming Dress .- A swimming rid of the visitor. They place a few cash dress, resembling a diver's dress, and made of double india-rubber, has been adopted in or even three, which the Strolling Scholar the German navy. On the chest is a valve picks up, and with a bow departs. If he the swimmer from being too much to sed | With a view to this class of demands, a to prevent a too great loss of air if the dress | the Strolling Scholar is a scholar in fact, as dress has been already tried in Germany. During the attack on the harbour of Kiel. ou August 29, swimmers were despatched from the ironclads to destroy the mines closing the port.

CHINESE EDUCATION. ITS DEFECTS.

(Written for the ' China Mail'.). The plan of Chinese study has been aptly called intellectual infanticide. The outcome of the plan of intellectual infanticide, is that the village scholar who has the entire Classics at his tongue's end, who has been examined before the Literary Chancellor more times than he can remember, does not know fact from fiction, nor history from my thology. He is not certain whether a particular historical character lived in the Han than the speech of a German peasant in a Dynasty, or in the Ming Dynasty, expose himself to disrespect in turn, and though the discrepancy involves a matter of 1000 or 1200 years. He does not profess to be positive whether a given it may not perhaps have been merely one play. He cannot name the Governo a c Governors-General of three out capitals of a third of those Provinces. is enough for him that any particular place and of the attendant practice is that there in China, the location of which he ignorant of, is 'south-side'. He never studied any geography ancient or modern. map of China-never in fact heard of one. An acquain tance of the writer's, who was a pupil in a mission school, sent to a reading mar of his village, a copy of a Universal Ge ography in the Mandarin Colloquial, the explanations of which, would seem to reader mistake as to its purport, almost impossible. Yet the recipient of the work, after protracted study of it, could make nothing whatever of the volume, and called to his ald two friends, one of whom was a literary graduate, and all three of them puzzled

ter up as an insoluble riddle, and determined of the book, to explain what it was about! This trait of intellectual obtuseness. far enough from being exceptional in Chinese scholars. With a certain class of them, a class easily recognized, it is the rule, and it is taught nothing of the rules of arithmeprocess of their education. Although the ple rules of addition, &c., from one pereducation of a Chinese scholar is almost son, those for compound numbers from exclusively devoted to acquiring facility of another person, not improbably in a discomposition, it is composition of one varie- from yet a third individual, no one of examination halls, however, the examination essay, even in China, plays a comletter, without allowing the seven empty particles to tyrannize over his pen.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes to us as follows: A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER TURNED OUT AT A SMALL PAPER MONEY.—There is quite a employs a variety of set forms, such as that accounts of a great commercial people like ly bathed himself buf re he ventured to expert arrives at his conclusions with open it (a very exaggerated instance or hyperbole), but he very likely neglects to inform you from what place he is writing and if he is reporting, for example, a law suit, he probably omits altogether severa items of vital importance to a correct com prehension of the case. In a majority of instances he is miserably poor, often has group of Chinese, some of whom had present small, alippery, easily lost, half- no employment whatever, and no prospect pretensions to classical scholarship, wrestle of obtaining any. If he becomes acquainted with a foreigner, you are aware, before he the greater their learning, the less fitted do has made three calls, that he is, in quest of a situation. You inquire what he can GIRLS ARE NOT EDUCATED. do, and with a pathetic simplicity, he as-All that has been said hitherto in regard sures you that he can do some things, and to Chinese schools, must be understood to is really not a uscless person. He can refer to the education of boys only. With the exception of some wealthy or official indeed, write from a copy, or from dictafamilies, it is, in the northern part of China, tion if an eye be constantly kept upon him to prevent the notation of wrong characters'

> er finds that at whatever task he is set, he either does it ill, or cannot do it at all. TRAVELLING SCHOLARS. The extreme difficulty which men of some education often find in keeping from starvation, gives rise to a class of persons known as Strolling Scholars, (ya hsiao), who travel about the country, vending quickly and as well as the latter. paper, pictures, lithographs of tablets, pens and ink. These individuals are not to be oughly understood by the Chinese, there is confounded with travelling pedlars, who, no probability that the system would be the building. though they deal in the same articles. make no pretension to learning, and gen- cidental. Chinese education is largely reerally convey their goods on a wheelbarrow, garded as a machine by which reputation whereas the Strolling Scholar cannot manage anything larger than a peck. When person who will be incorporated into ana Strolling Scholar reaches a schoolhouse, other family, and who will then be wholly he enters, lowers his bundle, and makes a lost to her own. To spend time strongt profound bow to the Teacher, who, (though | and money in teaching a child who will much displeased at his appearance), must soon leave home never to return, and who return the courtesy. If there are large by her education, will benefit if any pupils, the stranger bows to them and ad- une, a family other than her own, dresses them as his Younger Brothers, an idea which would strike most Chinese The Teacher than makes some inquiries as as not more rational than to erect buildings. to his name &c. If he turns out to be a upon land, the lease of which will in a few mere pretender, without real scholarship, years expire. the Teacher drops the conversation, and very likely leaves the school-room. This is a tacit signal to the larger scholars to get

on the table, perhaps not more than five, each pen, and two cash on each cake of ink. simple, but not barbarous, and there is not about by the sea the space round the chest small fund is sometimes kept on hand by ent is Flourishing, (Hsiu Ts'ai), who to give employment to thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands are small fund is sometimes kept on hand by is especially large. The swimmer wears a the larger scholars, who compel the young. are regarded as having just entered sands of men and women on these. The belt, which divides the dress into two parts, er ones to contribute to it. If, however, school. Still lower down, lies the broad distress is peculiarly sharp in Shantung, as were torn about the legs, and consequent | well as in name, so that his attainments be- hoping to get a degree, but who, for various and in the very parts of that province difficulty in swimming. The swimmer wears come apparent, the Teacher is obliged to reasons, have been blighted in their which are most afflicted the roads are in shoes with leaden soles to secure his equili- treat him with much greater civility. Some aspirations, and who have practically the worst condition. The roads in the disbrium, and for his defence a dagger, which of these roving pundits make a specialty of abandoned them. These are the under-tricts we refer to, and very likely in is fastened to the girdle. The swimmers are historical succedes, and miscellaneous crust of the Literati of China, using that others, if not in all the province, were to be employed for the blowing up of mines knowledge, and in a general conversation with term in its broadest sense and it is from originally fine broad cart-roads, but and hostile craft, and are provided with a the Teacher, the latter, who has not improbat them that the great mass of the school- neglect has reduced them to a very bad box containing an explosive charge, which bly confined himself to the beaten routine of masters is drawn. Although they have condition, as bad perhaps as they are in they have to fasten to the mine or craft and classical study, is at a disadvantage. In secured no degree, the years bestowed upon any part of the empire. The repairs of ignite. Before the explosion occurs they this case, other scholars of the village are their studies are not regarded as lost, be- these could now be commenced, and made are out of reach of danger. The swimming perhaps invited in to talk with the stranger, cause by means of them is enjoyed a re- economically, and would be of great service. who may be requested to write a pair of spect which could not otherwise have to all kinds of people. The works would scrolls, and asked to take a meal with the been attained. It is mainly to this give employment to thousands in the disteacher, a small present in money being made to him on his departure. R is related that a Strolling Scholar of this sort, being present when a teacher was explaining the representations as to the mental obtuse. from whom it comes, cannot fail to injure. Classics, deliberately took off his shoes and stockings, in presence of the whole school. Being reproved by the teacher for this exaggerated, and doubtless there is a wide their heads, all they care for is to get breach of propriety, he replied that his difference in different localities. But we through the winter somehow, and with as dirty stockings had as good an 'odour' as | can assure any who have followed us thus | little trouble to themselves as possible. the teacher's classical explanations. To far, that all that has been said upon But as a matter of business the employment this the teacher naturally replied by a chal. | this point, comes very far short of exhaust- of the people on public works is the best lenge to the stranger to explain the Classics | ing the truth. It is only by a careful course that could be adopted. Labour of himself, that they might learn from him. | consideration of the educational conditions | all kinds must now be abundant and unable The Strolling Scholar, who was a person of already described, at the same time taking to find its ordinary employment in those considerable ability, had been waiting for just such an opportunity, and taking up the explanation, went on with it in such an elegant style, every sentence being like an examination essay, that the teacher was amazed and ashamed, and entertained him handsomely. If a tencher were to treat with disrespect one whose scholarship was obviously superior to his own, he would what he does not like. mitht be disgraced before his own pupils. an occurrence which he is ver apxious to

> In China the relation between teacher and pupil is far more intimate than Western lands. One is supposed to under a great weight of obligation to the master who has enlightened his darkness and if this master should be at any time in need of assistance, it is thought to be no more than the duty of the pupil to afford it. This view of the case is obviously one which it is for the interest of teachers to perpetuate, and the result of the theory is are many decayed teachers roving about. living on the precarious generosity of their former pupils.

THEY CANNOT CALCULATE.

We have already adverted to some of the principal defects in the routine of Chinese schools, but there is another which should not be omitted. There is scarcely a man woman or child in China, who will not spend a considerable fraction of his life in handling brass cash, in larger or smaller quantities. It is a matter of great importance to each individual, to be able to reckon, if not rapidly, at least correctly, so as, to save trouble, and what is to though of far more importance, money. It seems elmost incredible that for instruction in this most necessary of arts, there is no provision whatever. To add, to substract, to divide, to multiply, to know what to do with decimal fractions, these are daily necessities of every one in China; and yet these are things that no one teaches. Such processes, like the art of book-keeping in Western lands fifty years ago, must learned by practical experience in shops schoolmaster not only does not teach the use is of the abacus, or reckoning board, but it is by no means certain that he understands it himself. Imagine a place in England or in the United States where the school boy tic at school, and where he is obliged, if he desires such knowledge, to learn the simthe help he requires. The Chinese reckon- in the Paris Figure, of a valuable remedy which would within a given time reimburse Built until the answer is, or is supposed to receipt of a self-addressed stamped enve- recomp themselves for the money they paid a des (was He lbe correct. That all the complicated love.

such a medium, seems indeed singular. An surprising celerity, but even those who are familiar with ordinary reckoning. become puzzled the moment that a problem is presented to them beyond the scope of the ordinary rules. If one adult receives a pound of grain every ten days, and a child half as much, what amount should be allotted to 227 adults and 143 children, for month and a half? Over a problem as simple as this we have seen them reached the same conclusion. Indeed the Chinese seem to be, in a mathematical way, to struggle with their environment.

excessively rare to find any woman who cau read. The very idea of teaching girls seems scarcely to have entered into the But it will not be surprising if his employ-Chinese mind. Yet, whou the example has once been set by foreigners, and when Chinese maidens have been taught to recognize more characters than their fathers, and to recognize them more correctly, their parents cannot help being proud of them. Ages of contemptuous neglect have not destroyed or weakened the capacity of Chinese girls to learn. A girl is as likely to inherit her father's intellectual qualities as a boy, and experience shows that the former learn as advantages of the education of girls thorgenerally adopted, and this for a resson which would not even occur to an Ocor money, or both, may be acquired more. rapidly than without it. A daughter is a

THE VARIOUS RANKS OF SCHOLARS. The scholars of the Chinese Empire may be represented by the figure of a pyramid. second rank of graduates, and at a great stand in need of extensive repairs. the Chinese system of education really is.

Modesty and humility are the appriety HE who says what he likes may hear

A NEAT PERASE :- Children sometimes work done in this way would perhaps hit upon a phrase which conveys more than not be up to the average, but still i pages in which their elders have striven to would be something, and of a very beneaet forth things clearly, and an incident was ficial and useful nature. afforded recently by a girl of six. She had

MABEL'S Quotation and Amendment-F. W. Farwell has two little daughters who are very cute. Constance go a to Sunday school and Mabel, three and a half years old, wants to. So she asked her mother to teach her a verse. After many attempts she got so she could say correctly. The Lord is my shepherd. I shall not want.' When the time came for her to recite the verse she had it thus: The Lord is my shepherd, and I don't want anything.' Seeing overybody laughing at her, she turned to sister and whispered Tonny, the Lord is my shepherd, and do want some thing, -St. Paul Glabe.

The heart of man is like the love of the Laughter and song are the heart's rivers Life is a continual routine, whatever guise

A smile through tears is the soul's rain-The amenities of life make the true The simple faith of a little child is world's truest homage. Good breeding is like affection—one can- shaws that the Vicercy of this pronot have too much of it. Dreams are oftimes the fulfillment of a sum for the Emperor's marriage, although

prophecy within ourselves. The power of forgiveness is the moblest attribute in the human character. Let no day glide into eternity without Excellency adopts the suggestion we now catching a glimpse of Heaven's sex. To be autocratio is to be unjust to our selves. No man is sufficient unto him. | help of his subordinates and the rich people

the other, - Detroit Free Press,

Despair and happiness are so closely

is nevertheless a very clumsy one. It has made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it perial Government found the money, and the fatal defect of leaving no trace of the saved him from a miserable existence and | thereby put itself in the position of leader. sole forte is the production of such essays processes through which the results have an early grave. We less that the Rev. the way in which office is given and held in been reached, so that if any mistake occurs, Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Manaions, China will prevent the provincial authorities it is necessary to repeat them all, on the Bloomsbury Square London, W. C., will adopting any such plan. Those who are I hall, I lightning, o overesst, p passing showers. restorative principle of the House that Jack send the prescription, free of charge, on new administering public affairs have to 7 squally, s. rain, s snow, 4 thunder, a visibility,

FIRE IN THE IMPERIAL PALACE. PEKING.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE 'HUTAO.

Poking, January 17th, 12.35 p.m. A fire broke out in the Tsiwo Hall in the Emperor's Palace at 3 a.m. to-day. large number of high officials have gone to assist in extinguishing it. The cause of Chinese who distributed the money, so the the fire is unknown. Peking, January 17th, 3.20 p.m.

The fire at the Imperial Palace has been extinguished. The Taiwo Gate is burnt, but the Hall has escaped uninjured. Dr Wells Williams gives the following description of the Tai-wo Man, or gate, and the Tai-wo Tien or 'Hall of Highest Peaco —The visitor is led through the Tai-wo Man into a second court paved with marble, and terminated on the sides by gates, portices and pillared corridors. The next building at the head of this court, called the Tai Wu tien, or ' Hall of Highest Peace,' is a superb marble structure, one hundred and ten feet high, standing on a terrace that raises twenty feet above the ground: five flights of stairs, decorated with balustrades and sculptures, lead up to it, and five doors open through it into the next court-yard. It is a great hall of seventy-two pillars. measuring about two hundred feet by ninety broad, with a throne in the midst. Here the Emperor holds his levees on New Year's Day, his birthdays, and other state occasions; a cortége of about fifty household courtriers stand near him while those of noble and inferior dignity and rank stand in the court below in regular grades, and when called upon, fall prostrate as they all make the fixed obcisances. It was in this banquoted by Kienlung, January 20th, petroleum available for fuel. 1795, of which interesting ceremony the Dutch embassador gives an account, and since which event no European has entered

HIGH CHINESE OFFICIALS AND THE DISTRESS.

The N. C. Daily News says:—We have

been asked what the Viceroys. Governors.

and higher officials in the distressed districts are doing for the relief of the nour and hungry beyond collecting and distributing alms? Have they employed large num bers of men and women on public works. such as would be undertaken at such a crisis in any other country in the world? These questions were not asked by one who desired to diminish the flow of charity, which is so much needed at the present time, but to draw attention to practical measures, by the adoption of which the people who are now suffering famine and the country would be benefited. Possibly at the apex of which are the comparatively | new public works might be allowed to stand fow who either are or have been in office. over until the extra business, which the Below them comes a wide stratum of 'Ex- famine has thrown on the mandarins pectants who wait for office. Still farther has been got rid of, but such things as down are the Selected Men (Chu Jen), the roads, canals, bridges in China always distance below, the students whose Tal- we have not heard of anything being done band composed of those who have studied several correspondents have informed us. class that what has been said of Chi- tressed districts, and relief of this kind nese scholars, is intended to apply, would preserve the morale of the people, There may perhaps be some to whom the which subsistence on charity, no matter ness and general incapacity of some This, however, is a view of the case with of these so-called scho'ars, may appear which the officials are not likely to trouble account of the enormous number of districts of Shantung, so that the muchpractical failures which they imply, that wanted repairs could be very cheaply effectwe shall form any true conception of what ed, and the same in the other provinces which require help. It is quite true that at this time and for a month or a little more, the snow and frost will probably prevent any road making or canal repairing bring undertaken, but in the meantime the people should be employed on preparing the materials to be used when more ganial weather comes. The amount of

Our readers will remember that when been present while her mother received a subscriptions for the relief of the suffrom a neighbor, one of those immes- ferers by the floods in the Yellow River aurably voluble women who are the terror | districts were called for some fourteen their friends, and after the caller had months ago, a correspondent urged that the departed she said to her mother with the | money raised for that purpose should be utmost seriousness:- Mamma, I don't withheld until the high Mandarins gave a think I like Mrs. Blank. She leaks words | pledge that a proper survey of the river would be undertaken. That was a practical suggestion, but we do not propose that anything like it should be employed at the present time to induce the Mandarins to do their duty to their provinces and to the poor within them. But where there are foreigners in the districts in which relief is given, they should bring to the notice of the officials the wisdom f undertaking those other public works to which we have referred. If this is done at once a portion of the contributions which are expected from

home night be used in this way, at all

events after supplies of food and those things

which they want most have been given to the poor. Further funds will be needed. but surely the Provincial high officials would be able to supply them, either from their treasuries or by loans or contributions i from the gentry and the well-to-do class. and as istance might be got from Peking. The ways of Chinese finance are mysterions to foreigners, and though it may be taken for granted that all the high officials are in want of money for some purpose or other, they not infrequently show themselves to be in possession of unsuspected funds, with which they meet emergencies. The Peking Gazette winge was able to find a considerable the money did not come from that particular department of his treasury where in better times it might have been. If Ris. offer, we have little doubt that he will be able to find money to carry it out, with the of the Liang king. Such funds could be applied to the formation of public works linked that each is riven by the wealth of during this coming a ring. In Western and hundredths. countries the money so expended would be AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced recomered by some public taxes or tolls Pehrenheit. ing-board is no doubt a very ingenious con- for morvous debility, physical exhaustion, either the community which guaranteed the trivance for facilitating computation, but it and premature decay. The discovery was loans or the lenders. But unless the Imfor their places, and to enrich themselves as

much as possible, and they will be out o place, or removed to some other part of the Empire, long before any considerable portion of such a loan would be repaid. Just as we

required, on the part of the community n few mouths ago, that accounts of the subscriptions for the relief of the Yellow River districts should be furnished by the foreign public will demand before long that some such system of relieving distress by employing labour as we have indicated be used by the officials: otherwise they will withhold their charity. At present a great and wide-spread distress is to be relieved, and no doubt foreigners will liberally subscribe to alleviate it.

THERE is no limit to the age at which a man may make a fool of himself.

Live virtuously, and you cannot die too soon, nor live too long-Lady R. Russell. ALSO A SOUVENIE. - Kirby-Lend me a fiver, will you, old boy? I'm clean broke. Moxey-That's a pretty good ring you Why don't you hock it? Kirby-Couldn't you know. It's a souvenir of a deceased brother. Moxey Well, my money is a souvenir of a deceased father. Day-day, old-fel. And he walked off.

In Russia they are trying to find some way of solidifying petroleum, and Dr Kauffman claims to have done it by heating the oil, and adding to it from 1 to 3 per cent of soap, which dissolves in the oil The liquid, upon cooling, it is said, becomes like tallow and is hard to light, slow to burn and without smoke, but develops hall that Titsingh and Van Braum were much heat, The idea is to make the

Some antiquary, says the Critic, has recently unearthed from The Keepsake of over half a century ago, the following lines addressed by Coleridge 'To a Critic who quoted an isolated passage, and then declared it unintelligible :-

Most candid critic, what if I By way of joke pluck out your eye, And holding up the fragment cry, Ha, ha! that men such fools should be Behold this shapeless mass ! and he Who own'd it dreamt that he could see! The joke were mighty analytic-But should you like it, candid critic?

Quotations. Hongkong, January 23. ()PIUM-New Patna, cash,.. 5724 New Benares, cash, 5511 New Maiwa, cash,... 650 Allowance, Taels... 40/48 Old Malwa, cash 670/680 Allowance, Taels... 40/48 Persian, Oily, cash 525 Allowance, Taels... 48/64 Persian, Paper tiec 52:

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Government Astronomer. Honokona Observatory, January 23. L. Banomaran, reduced to 32 degrees Fahren-

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